TO THE PUBLIC!

In view of the serious effects of having any cases of Infantile Paralysis in Bennington it seems important that a more rigid quarantine should be established. At present there are no funds available for the Health Officer, either from the State or the Town, for this purpose. A small sum was given him by individuals, and temporarily there is an inspection of all trolley and New York point cars and trains from Massachusetts. If this is to be continued, there being no public funds available, money must be raised by private subscription. Checks may be sent to the Be, nington County Improvement Association, to the order of the Association, or money may be left at the Bennington County National Bank for this purpose.

Bennington County Improvement Association GUY B. JOHNSON,

BEST MAN AT A WEDDING.

Time Was When He Used to Assist In

Abducting the Bride.

Do you know willy the bridegroom's

attendant at the wedding is called

'best man" and how he impress to be

such an important factor at a society

wedding? He is supposed to look after

the ushers, the carriage, the wedding

ring and a host of other things that

the fortunate lover could not be ex-

tithe. But there was a period in the

distory of the haman family when the

best man had other duties than these

to perform. It was when there was no

church ceremony and when primitive

people had come to the conclusion that

marriage within the tribs was not good

for the race. Then it became the fash-

ion for the young man of marriageable

age to go forth in quest of a bride, the

Perhaps the gir's were not entirely

unwilling to be captured, but no girl,

either ancient or modern, would admit

for a moment that she had wandered

away from the protection of her male

ng abducted. Even if there was no

brother at hand the girl was likely to

of up a game fight, and the prospec-

ive bridegroom and need of the assist-

alm in subduing her. There was very

if the marriage turned out well. In

many mountainous parts of the civi-

lized werld where old customs obtain

the "best man" still pretends to assist

in abducting the bride.-St. Louis

Globe-Democrat.

ce of a strong muscled friend to aid

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Friday, Sept. 22, 1916.

Apparently Chelsea "came through with the nomination of Stanley C. Wil son as town representative, but Mont pelier did likewise with W. A. Lord These two eminent candidates for the speakership should get together.-Rutland Herald.

It has been reported though we do not know with what authority that Mr Lord if elected will not be a candidate for speaker. Ye was speaker of the House in 1896 and made a good record and it will be a graceful thing for him to stand aside this year in favor of Mr

law of which the friends of the measure are hopeful will be the state convention to be held at Burlington, Sept. 28 to draft the Republican state platform in years past the platform has been prepared and adopted by the delegates lined to pay much attention to platorm pledges. Under the new law the platform is made by the candidates, inluding those for state and congressonal offices, state senators and town representatives. The theory is that bake until brown. if these gentlemen write the platform hey ought to be willing to stand on it.

Hon. John E. Weeks, who falled of bury Register, written the following letter to the public.

"I wish to express my appreciation of the efforts which a large number of friends put forth in my behalf in my recent canvass for the Republican nomination for Lieutenant-Governor My contest has been a triendly one free from personalities, and I shall be loyal to the nominee. I am grateful for the many kind things which were said in my favor and I hope still to the to the ceremony once the girl had deserve the good will of my fellow

PLAN MORE PUBLICITY

Barre, Vermont-The Granite Center of the World" on Stationery.

Sponsored by the Barre Board of Trade, a movement is under way among the business men of the city as well as manufacturers and quarriers eady the idea is growing in favor and number of merchants have taken the initiative by instructing their stationer to insert the words under the last cial paper. The movement is one of several live-wire ideas originated by he Board of Trade since its rehabilitation. A business man may be dealing in ribbon or oil and yet do bis little to boost the Barre granite publicity campaign and following the idea brough to its logical conclusion, every boost for the home product is an ncentive for more business in sundry

That is the stand taken by the Board of Trade and in a short time it is hoped that everyone who uses business stationery of any kind will have the printer insert the words, "Barre, Vermont-The Granite Center of the World" under the last space line. The insertion does not conflict with matter printed in the letter head, but occuples, nevertheless, a conspicuous position and is bound to be seen. Every day, it is reckoned, business letters from Barre go to all four corners o the country and a little bit of judic ious advertising of the kind recommended by the Board of Trade is cal culated to go a long way toward making Barre granite a by-word wherever

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Home Cookery

Ripe Tomato Ketchup. Slice a peck of ripe tomatoes and three large onlons, Boil an hour. Strain through colunder and add one and one-half cupfuls of cider vinegar, a cupful of sugar, three tablespoonfuls of sait and a tablespoonful each of mustard seed, whole cleves and black pepper and two sticks of cinpa mon. Put the spices in a cloth and remove when the ketchup is done. Boil three hours, then add one-third teaspoonful of cayenne pepper. Boil up and bottle.

Green Corn Fritteri. With a sharp knife clip off the grains of six large cars of corn, then scrape. Add an egg, one-half empful of milk, one-half cupful of flour, and salt and pepper to taste. Erap in hot fat and

One-half dozen good sized onious, sliced. Put in a baking dish a layer of mions, then a layer of breadcrumbs, salt, pepper and butter until dish is full. The last layer should be bread-

Pare the potatoes, slice thin, wash and drain. Put in a baking dish alternate layers of potatoes and cracker crumbs, seasoned with butter, salt and pepper. Put a few slices of onion on One of the features of the primary top, also a good sized piece of butter,

> Slice tomatoes and sprinkle with salt. Let stand a few minutes, then roll in flour, season with pepper and fry in hot butter. Brown on both sides.

sweet milk a tablespoonful of butter and one of sugar, an egg, salt and pepper to taste. Mix all together and

Gooseberry Ketchup.

Eight pounds of ripe or partially ripe fruit, four pounds of brown sugar, a pint of good vinegar, two ouncer each nomination as lieutenant governor in of cloves and comamon tied in a bag spite of the efforts of a large circle Boi; berries, sugar and vinegar for of friends, has, through the Middle- three hours. Add spice, boil fifteen minutes longer.

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AN ANGLER'S MEDITATION

Improving the Gentle Art in the Way Izaak Walton Used.

We were fishing in a small sream with hook, line and float, to keep one's eye fastened on the float is an interesting occupation, particularly if fish bite and the cork bobs up and down with some degree of frequency. It doesn't particularly matter whether one hooks his fish or not; his hopeful optimism can supply any deficiency as to the catch. He is going to land a bass or goggle eye within five minutes, sure. Does his trembling though hesitant float not whisper the secret? And has given ground for more tales of dshful streams than the fish them-

where the water was so clear we could | fire prevention, calling to the work of see our grasshopper bait and the fish f this bureau the three best chemists, the as they glinted back and forth. The float was of no use, we did not look at it, we saw the fish themselves, we long would it be before they had found cuild count them, we knew the kind and size. What added interest to see them sample the bait and feel the trembly pull of the line, to finally see one, more venturesome than his mates, swallow the bait and start to escape only to end his career on the bank. A bob is of use in muddy water; but in the clear stream we preer direct vision.

All nature is but a float upon the stream of existence. We look at 'things" and through them we inter pret the cause. He extracts the larg est truth from life's sea who most correctly and opportunely estimates causes. In matters religious, we search for God through symbols. The spire, the bell, the incense, the rosary the cross but indicate in material fash ion the spiritual significance back of them. By looking at them we obtain comfort and strength. But it is not possible to find a pool so clear that we can discover the truth itself? Paul spoke about a time coming when we shall lay aside our smoke I glasses and see face to face and know in vastly larger measure than now we can dream. But when? Is "then" after death altogether? It is so understood generally, but are we to deny the test mony of some who declare that a times, even here the symbol is useles and truth stands wholly revealed; that there are moments when the eve of faith pierces the visible form to the esence. Is a float always necessary as we fish after truth?-The Christian Advocate.

BUILDS ROUNE BARN Morrisville Man Puts Silo in Center of

Building

W. S. Welch of Morrisville, has near completion a round barn, the first one of its kind to be built in that town. The barn is 240 feet in circumference, has 40 tie-ups for cows and young stock, seven horse stalls, calf pens, rooms for carriages, sleighs, etc.

In the center is a silo, 12 feet in dla meter and 40 feet high. Around the silo is a hay bay 14 feet in width and 40 feet deep. This bay is 134 feet around it, or 134 feet long, if built straight away. Outside of the bay is a feed alley four feet in width, then mangers two feet and two inches in width, cow stalls four test, six inches wide, a gutter 20 inches wide and outside of all, a walk four feet, six inches in width.

On account of the depth of the mangers and slope of the stalls, the walk in front of the mangers is 17 inches higher than that of the walk back of

All the space for cows is equipped with patent swing stanchions. The feed alley, low mangers, stall floor, gutter and walk are all of ce ment, 140 barrels of cement having been used in the construction of the

FIRE PREVENTION.

How Our Enormous Annual Losses Might Be Reduced.

The average annual loss by fire in America is over half as much as the cost of building the Panama canal This is an actual loss. Insurance, of course, restores nothing destroyed, but merely passes the hat for the benefit of the individual losers. The loss to the community is total.

But little thought has been given to the communal aspects of the economic system of fire insurance, writes Dr. Maynard M. Metcalf in the Scientific Monthly. It has been viewed chieny from the standpoint of the individual uals their actual losses, and it is sim pier for the individual to guin recurits against loss by fice by hiring an insur ance company to carry his risks than it is for him to prevent less from fire by building fireproof buildings, Suppose we should appropriate a

quarter of a billion dollars, the amount of a single year's fire loss, to the or ganization and support of a bureau of three strongest physicists and the three keepest engineers in the world. very inexpensive methods of protecting all buildings against fire, however in flammable their construction? The problem is childishly simple beside those which men of science are attack ing daily and with success.

How absurd it is that we have fires today! They should long ago have become a thing of the past.

The Plumb Line In Porto Rice. There are places where the direction of a plumb line is not vertical. Irregufarities of density in the crust of the globe may produce this phenomenon. A remarkable instance in point was found in the Island of Porto Rico. where the deviation from the vertical is so great that in mapping the island the northern and southern coast lines. as shown in the older maps, had each to be moved inward half a mile. Scientific American.

July and the President. July has been a fatal month for presidents of the United States. Six of them have died in that month.

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A quart of sweet corn, a cupful of







